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### The Anchor (1960, Volume 33 Issue 06)

Rhode Island College

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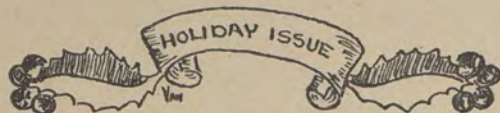
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# ANCHOR



VOL. XXXIII, NO. 6

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1960

## Asks Students To Perform

Miss Gertrude McGunigle of the music department has invited any interested student to present a vocal or instrumental selection at a Chapel assembly.

She said she would be very happy to help anyone with the arrangement of his presentation.

Miss McGunigle was asked why no students but the Schoolmasters and the Chalktones have performed so far this year. (Student performances have been part of Chapel programs for many years.)

She said, "I have many people preparing to perform, but it may take a while before they are ready."

She also mentioned the fact that two performances were cancelled, one because of the African Institute and the other because of the illness of the performer.

Because of the difficulty in acquiring student talent, Miss McGunigle said she would appreciate anyone offering his talent.

With a little more cooperation from the student body, Miss McGunigle seemed assured that Chapel meetings would attract attention from the many, so-called "chapel cutters."

## Gives Job Help

The Camp Unit of the Professional Placement of the New York State Employment Service has announced its services to Dr. Dorothy Mierzna, dean of students.

This organization helps college students and teachers to be placed in camps and hotels throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Placement activity in the Camp Unit begins in the middle of December. At that time, applicants will be registered, interviewed, and referred to job openings if qualified.

Interested students are urged to apply immediately.

For further information and for application cards, write:

Camp Unit, Professional Placement Center, New York State Employment Service, 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

## Dorm Opens Soon

The College anticipates the opening of its first women's dormitory in September, 1961. Approximate cost to the student will be \$375. room, \$400. board for the academic year. (Board is for a five-day week.)

These rates, said Dr. Dorothy Mierzna, dean of students, compare favorably with those of the University of Rhode Island.

Any woman who is interested should obtain and complete one of the appropriate forms from Dean Mierzna.



These happy people attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago on November 21, 22, and 23 as representatives of the ANCHOR and the yearbook. They are left to right: Paul Georgianni '63, Liz Davis '61, Carol Loughery '62, Fran Palumbo '61, and Carl Smith '62. Missing is another delegate, Elaine Cairo '61. See story on Page 6.

## Offers Prize in Oral Literature

Dr. Ralph A. Michen, chairman of the speech department at Southern Illinois University has announced the 1960 National Inter-Collegiate Competition in the Oral Interpretation of Literature. The speech contest is made possible through a grant sponsored by Webcor, Inc., manufacturers of tape recorders and recording tape.

The competition is open to all college and university students in the United States. Participants may be of graduate or undergraduate standing, either full or part time. They must be approved and sponsored, however, by the chairman of the speech department of their respective colleges.

The selection to be taped by students is Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "Renascence," in its unabridged form. This poem should be available in any library, said Dr. Michen.

No more than four recordings may be submitted from any one

institution. Two recordings will be selected from colleges and universities in each of the fifty states.

The one hundred best tapes will then be reviewed by a Competition Committee selected by the speech staff of Southern Illinois University, and the winning selection will be determined.

The winner of the Webcor, Inc. award of five hundred dollars in cash will be notified on or before May 15, 1961.

The readings will be judged on the basis of the best modern standards in the techniques of the oral interpretation of literature. Recordings must be submitted on or before March 1, 1961.

Address tapes to: Mr. Lou Sirois, Contest Director, Speech Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

## Barnhill Speaks

Professor James Barnhill of Brown University discussed "The Living Greek Theater" on Friday, December 2. The senior western literature class sponsored the lecture held in Robert's Hall.

In his talk, Mr. Barnhill described the festival of Dionysius where the best of the Greek plays were enacted for the public. The theater in Athens, for example, had a seating capacity of 17,000.

Mr. Barnhill stated that despite the enormous size of the theater, the acoustics were so effective that the actors and the fifteen members of the chorus were easily heard by all.

In addition to the physical aspects of the Greek theater, Professor Barnhill also discussed the playwrights and their works. Euripides for example, wrote 92 plays but only 19 have survived.

"Medea," one of the most famous of the Greek tragedies written by Euripides, won only third prize at one of these festivals. Speaking of this work, he commented, "Our lives are a lot richer for knowing Medea."

## Juniors Elect Yearbook Editor

Jan Carbone has been elected by the junior class as next year's editor of the yearbook. She won over Cindy Coliceci in elections held December 8 and 9.

The 2 candidates had indicated their willingness to hold this office. The junior class felt that this system was more efficient than nominating the people at a class meeting, said Ed Rondeau, class president.

Jan is in the elementary curriculum and is concentrating in French. She is feature editor of the Anchor and is a junior counselor.

Jan has been active in Newman Club for 3 years. She has also been a participater in Stunt Night, on the handbook staff, and, in her freshman and sophomore years, an Anchor reporter.

## Faculty Library Committee Says No to Extended Hours

On November 9, 1960, Student Council member Cathy Crowley '62, requested the librarian, Miss Cuzner, to arrange for an extension of library hours.

At a meeting of the Faculty Library Committee, these suggestions were given consideration. The committee agreed that "at this time, and with the limited library staff, there could be no extension of library hours."

The schedule presented by Council for approval was the following:

Monday-Thursday, 8:15 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Friday, 8:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Holiday week ends, Christmas vacation, and spring vacation hours were included in the above schedule.

The committee gave several reasons for its decision. It said that there has been no very concentrated use of the library on Saturday to warrant any extension of library hours on this day.

In response to the request for extended hours during the vacation periods, it said, "a glance at the attendance record for the

spring vacation last year when the library was open from 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. will tell its own story."

The committee also said that the request for the extension of library service for holiday week ends might be re-considered "in view of student use of the library on May 20, 1960, when the library was open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m."

This was a Saturday of a long holiday weekend before the final exams. Special request for this service was made to the Faculty Council by the students.

"From an enrollment of 867 students," said the Committee, "there were 11 students who used the library during the 9 hours that it was open on this day. There were never more than 4 people in the library during the afternoon."

Miss Cuzner also noted that "our library is high in service according to a 1959 survey of 78 liberal arts colleges, with enrollments of 500-1100, spread over the country."

According to the survey only one library of the group is open after 11 p.m. and only 11 are open 10 - 11 p.m. Sixty-six close at or before 10 p.m.

Thus Miss Cuzner stated that "our library is open approximately two hours beyond the total number of hours per week of the majority group."

In the near future, the committee and the librarian hope to have on campus a library consultant, and will include for consideration this matter of extending the library hours.

Student Council also requested a smoking area in the library. The committee said that it "was in agreement on recommending that smoking should not be allowed in the library because of the limited facilities."

## To Award Prizes

To stimulate interest in the literary magazine of R.I.C. and to urge the good writers on campus to submit their articles to it, the Helicon this year will award monetary prizes to the students who write the best prose and poetry contributions.

The prizes will be awarded to the winners chosen by the editorial board on Awards Day. The prizes are a \$10 first prize, \$5 second prize, and honorable mention for each of the two categories, prose and poetry.



Bohbe Gagnon '61, this year's Miss Personality attempts to control herself as she is presented with a bouquet of flowers by Ron Gaudreau '63. See story on the fraternity's Frontier Night on Page 4.



## Court Committee Cites Problems

By Lorna Duphiney

The Student Court and Court Committee have been faced in the last few months with a number of difficulties, as is typical with relatively new organizations.

The Court tries cases and passes judgement against offenders.

It is the duty of the Court Committee to give out warnings or violations to the students who disregard the rules.

Carolyn Mancini, '62, a member of the Court Committee, and Ron DiOrio, '63, chairman of the Committee, were asked to comment on some of the problems they have encountered.

When asked if the Committee has received any hostile reactions, Ron DiOrio answered, "Yes, I have found hostile reactions. It seems that many of the people in school are incapable of taking supervising which is done in a tactful manner."

Carolyn Mancini replied: "Yes, on many occasions students objected to removing their books from the cafeteria because they were afraid they would be stolen."

"On the whole, pupils have been very cooperative and their complaints have been justifiable. Most hostility seems to appear in people who are too immature to accept criticism."

Another question answered by Ron and Carolyn was, "How do you feel about giving out violations?"

Carolyn said, "I was just giving out warnings until we were told to give out violations. I'd rather give a warning first, but when a law is well known, a violation slip is preferable."

Ron said, "Personally, I always give warnings first, but I feel that my committee is justified in giving out summons without warning, especially when the rules are well known or when they are broken maliciously — such as marking walls. I've given more verbal warnings than violations."

Ron seems to feel that the student's attitude when reprimanded for a violation by a Committee member is important. He said: "The students' attitude is the most important thing. The majority of people take warnings with the wrong attitude and become hostile."

The Court Committee has been criticized because it hasn't warned or summoned to Court everyone who has violated the rules. But, as Carolyn pointed out, "Of course the Court Committee cannot be everywhere and see everyone, so it is natural that some violators will go unrebuked."

A number of the Court Committee members find it difficult to always be in the lounge or cafeteria where most violations occur, said Ron and Carolyn. This is primarily because of their own heavy academic schedules.

The question of whether or not the Committee members have been doing their jobs to the best of their ability was also raised.

Ron stated, "This is a matter for the students to decide. They have elected these people, and they are aware of who is doing his job and who is neglecting his duties."



From Council

## Locates \$3,000 for Gateway

By Sharon Laboissonniere

At the December 7 meeting of Student Council Fran Palumbo asked if a more impressive sign could be placed at the entrance of the college and if the surrounding landscape could be improved.

During the discussion Council was asked what plans the Gateway committee had. There was no report.

A question was asked concerning the location of the \$3,000 that had been set aside for use by the Gateway committee. Dean Dorothy Mierzwa stated that the money was in a bank included in the Student Council fund. This means that the money has been accumulating no interest because the Student Council fund is a checking account.

The treasurer was asked to remove this money and place it in a separate account where it will be subject to interest.

Bernie Singleton again asked Student Council if anything could be done to obtain a whirlpool bath, since the senior and junior classes have decided against purchasing it as a class gift.

Bernie brought up the point that U.R.I. received their whirlpool bath as a result of petitioning the State House of Representatives.

No action will be taken until Ed Rondeau can speak to certain representatives and see how Student Council would go about it.

The noisy talking in Craig-Lee study lounge was also brought up for discussion. It was decided that this problem came under the jurisdiction of Student Court. Student Council will request the placement of a sign asking for quiet talking. No Student Court tickets will be given between classes for talking in this lounge.

Ed Rondeau mentioned the fact that there have been trophies taken from the main lounge, and as a result all of the school trophies have not been put on display.

He requested a display case to solve this problem and Dean Mierzwa said that Mr. Overbee has a case which can be used for this purpose. It will be placed in the main lounge.

Before the meeting was official-

ly opened there was discussion on the matter concerning standing during prayers at chapel. Student Council had requested that the student body stand. It was brought to the attention of the administration, which rejected the idea.

Council was again asked at this meeting if they still wished to have standing during prayers, but by common consent the decision of Student Council was to drop the issue.

In a letter made public at the November 29 meeting of Student Council, Miss Cuzner stated that there will be no increase in library hours because not enough students use the library facilities.

Dick Danielson reported that the delay in the use of the record player was due to the absence of the key.

Corrine Ricciardi reported that the Council social committee would like to hold a raffle Dec. 6-15 in order to provide money for Who's Who pins. Three gift certificates for \$25, \$15, and \$10 would be offered at the store of the winner's choice.

Student Council discussed an unlimited cut system. During the discussion (continued on page 4, col. 3.)

## In The Mail

### Approves Dialogue

Dear Sirs:

I was most pleased by the editorial in your Nov. 16th issue which was called to my attention last evening at the Christian Association meeting. I am in whole hearted agreement with your suggestion that discussion, or dialogue, should take place in all fields, including politics and religion.

The Christian Association is hopeful of initiating an interfaith program to foster Protestant-Roman Catholic dialogue. A positive response from the students would confirm the feeling we have that the campus wants this type of opportunity.

Sincerely,  
Donald I. Clark

## Editorial

# Advocate Unlimited Cuts

At a recent Student Council meeting a committee was set up to reorganize the system determining the number of cuts allowed per class. Council members are not the only ones in the dark, however; both students and faculty are uncertain about the set-up. Part of the difficulty lies in the ambiguous definition of this system given in both the faculty manual and student handbook:

"Faculty members will keep an accurate record of attendance. It shall be understood that students may be absent during a semester up to the number of periods per week the course meets e.g., a three period course—three absences.) Beyond this point faculty members shall confer with a student, and then report him to the Dean of Students whenever they feel the student's progress suffers from absences."

This statement could be interpreted to mean that a student who is doing fairly well in a subject could cut as many classes as he liked. This situation would be, in effect, an unlimited cut system.

President Gaige has said concerning the matter, "Theoretically, we have an unlimited cut system. I see no reason why a C or C plus student should not be able to be absent from a class in order to finish a paper, some other schoolwork, or for other important reasons."

The Anchor is in complete agreement with the president.

Thus far we have presented only one interpretation of the definition as stated in the manual and handbook. There is another one—or shall we say other ones—made by members of the faculty. For each professor has his own ideas on cutting classes. Some faculty members take it as a personal insult if a student is absent from class even once. Still others allow the student as many absences as he desires.

President Gaige also said, "No new rules are necessary from an administrative point of view. We must strive for a better interpretation by faculty and students."

In order to prevent conflicts, it is necessary that the students know the interpretations held by every faculty member. This interpretation, we feel, should be a common one held by the entire faculty. And in the light of what President Gaige has said, we believe that the faculty members should allow students the right to assume full responsibility for attendance at all classes.

We are not urging that students cut classes merely because they have the right to. For instance, we feel that both freshmen and the academically probated should not have this privilege, since they apparently are still adjusting to the college situation. We do feel, however, that the majority of college students should be mature and responsible enough to determine how much time should be appropriated for classes, study, and other activities. At least give them a chance to display this maturity! If they do not live up to expectations, then the privilege should be removed.

## Chapel Speaker Slighted

The Anchor feels that the treatment of Mrs. Rozella Switzer, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, who was scheduled as guest speaker of the Chapel exercise of December 1, constitutes a gross discourtesy. We realize that it was not intentional that the presentation by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution of a picture to the College, and the recognition of Miss Leighton, an alumnus of the College, should have taken more than 5 minutes. These 5 minutes, however, extended into 30 minutes.

Meanwhile the guest speaker sat, without so much as an introduction, on the far right-hand corner of the stage, with a fully prepared talk she never had a chance to give. When the D.A.R. honors were completed, Mrs. Switzer was invited to speak, as a seeming afterthought, for 15 minutes, after which the rest of the period was to be devoted to a freshman class discussion.

To make matters worse, the administration loaned a tape of the now greatly shortened speech to radio station WHIM for broadcasting, without informing Mrs. Switzer of this arrangement. When Mrs. Switzer was informed by an outside source, the program had long since been broadcast.

Such discourtesy demands an apology on the part of the administration. The Anchor also feels that Mrs. Switzer should be asked to return, this time as an uninterrupted guest speaker.



## Editorial

### What's Wrong With Frosh?

"You are a carefully selected group of young people and have come to us with good scholastic records and recommendations from your teachers," stated Dr. Fred J. Donovan to the freshman class in the 1960 student handbook. Unfortunately, among this "selected group" many problems have arisen. Perhaps if the Class of '64 realized its problems it would be easier to solve them. For certainly it is necessary to first recognize a problem before setting out to solve it.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to solve the problems of the freshman class, but rather to present them.

In the first place, attendance at class meetings and counseling seminars conducted by the juniors has been poor. Perhaps the reason for poor attendance is a lack of communication within the class, or perhaps the class as a unit lacks cohesiveness. These problems could result from the fact that this is the largest freshman class in the College's history.

Adjusting to college life is always a problem for freshmen. However, adjustment seems to be a more apparent problem than

in previous years. It is taking the frosh a long time to adjust to college life. They have adjusted to the social aspects of college too well, but for most frosh studying or intellectual activity has been presently forgotten. For this reason the academic standing of many members—154, to be exact—has been greatly hindered.

There also appears to be too much dependence upon the junior class.

For example, during freshman elections, the responsibility for making many of the posters was taken by the juniors. Many juniors have helped write freshman compositions, and a few have gone so far as to set up study schedules for their freshman friends.

This is not to say that the freshmen should not seek advice from their junior counselors and friends. They should not however, allow so many of the juniors to undertake their responsibilities.

In conclusion, it is important that the freshman class examine itself. Perhaps the solutions to the problems cited above will come from within the class through mutual understanding and cooperation.



### Yearbook Editor Handicapped

The junior class, after much procrastination, has finally elected an apprentice to the yearbook staff. Having been elected so late in the semester, this student will be handicapped in the following ways:

1. She will have only a few weeks to train because she will begin her responsible teaching next semester.

2. She must "cram" into these next few weeks all that she ought to know as editor-in-chief.

3. As a result, when she returns next September as editor-in-chief, she will be practically a novice.

We suggest that the yearbook establish a definite system for electing its apprentice editor. We offer the following steps:

1. The sophomore class will elect in the spring of that year a student who will be editor-in-chief in his senior year.

2. This student will train during the first

semester of his junior year.

3. He will complete his responsible teaching requirements during the second semester of his junior year.

There are two advantages to this system:

1. If a person is elected in the sophomore year and is in a "B" division, he may be changed to an "A" division with the approval of the Dean of Students. This method will not limit the number of students who are eligible, as in previous years, to the "A" divisions.

2. This apprentice will have one full semester to gain a thorough knowledge of the yearbook's organization.

This subject was discussed by the *Anchor* last year in an editorial which stated that "the point seems to be that nothing is gained from past experiences and mistakes."

We hope that this year's yearbook staff will respond with a little less apathy and resolve the poor method of electing its editors as soon as possible.



### Who Should Elect to Who's Who?

Dean Mierzwa has announced that the nine seniors and five juniors nominated by their respective classes to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* have been accepted by the national *Who's Who* office. The *Anchor* extends its congratulations to these people.

We would like to state, however, that we are not in favor of the method of nomination. According to the student handbook, selections are made on the basis of leadership and participation in college activities. Why then are they chosen by their respective classes?

We feel there is an inherent danger in the present system. Students are too prone to vote for those people who have directly participated in class activities rather than in college activities.

For example, of the nine seniors chosen this year, three have held only one major office, to which they were elected by the class. Two others have held only one major office

in a club or organization.

On the other hand, at least two other candidates who were not nominated held sufficient leadership positions in college organizations to merit at least the same consideration as those who were actually elected.

Although the president and the vice-president of Student Council must be juniors or seniors, the entire student body, excluding the freshmen, elect them. All upperclassmen also elect Winter Weekend's All College Queen, who must be a senior. *Who's Who* candidates represent the college at least as much as the All-College Queen; why should not all upperclassmen have the right to elect them?

Just as candidates for Council president or vice-president are nominated by the junior and senior classes, and just as the candidates for Queen are nominated by the senior class, so should *Who's Who* candidates continue to be selected by the two eligible classes. The electing, however, should be done by all sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

### Christmas Gift Suggestions

STATIONERY — HOLIDAY NOTES  
CERAMIC JEWELRY  
COLLEGE SEAL POTTERY  
PRINTS — BOOKS

BUY ALL AT YOUR

Rhode Island College Bookstore

All The Better Quality  
Paperbacks—Educational &  
Reference Books  
Foreign Language & Art  
Departments  
Complete Line Of Best Sellers  
& Hardbacks  
Orders Taken By Phone  
JA 1-7430  
ARCADE BOOK SHOP  
The Arcade 68—3rd Floor  
Elevator

Eugene McCarron

FLORIST

398 Hope Street

GA Spee 1-4707





Representing the freshmen at Council are left to right: Tom Dolce, Bill Dempsey, Paul Bessette, and Lyle Perra, class president.

## Meets New Council Members

The ANCHOR introduces the newly elected freshmen representatives to Student Council.

Lyle Perra, president of the freshman class, was graduated from Central High School in 1956. He transferred to R.I.C. after two years at Providence College.

Lyle served as class president during his three years at Central. An excellent athlete, he earned seven varsity letters while in high school and was awarded the Leonard H. Campbell Trophy for the best student-athlete in his graduating class. He also won the Anthony medal for composition.

Lyle urges everyone to attend at least one Council meeting.

Last June Paul Bessette was graduated from Tolman High School in the upper third of his class. He is considering majoring in secondary education in the English-social studies curriculum.

Paul urges the students to "take an active interest in student government and keep up to date with Council business by consulting their Council representatives."

He says he has found the upperclassmen on Council very cooperative and understanding towards the new freshman members.

Tom Dolce is a recent LaSalle Academy graduate. At LaSalle, Tom earned his letter in football

and also played on the J.V. hockey team.

Tom was secretary of his class in his freshman and sophomore years and vice president in his last two years. He was also on the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Tom cites Student Council as a well-organized body ably representing the respective classes on campus. He hopes that he can fulfill his pledge to the freshmen by representing them well.

Bill Dempsey graduated from Cranston High School in 1960. At Cranston, Bill was a member of the cross-country team, the rifle club, and the Italian Club. Presently he holds an office in Saint Ann's C.Y.O. Council in Cranston.

Bill says that "Student Council is a hard working body but has many hidden technical points which hinder its action. If the students would back Council both Student Council and the R.I.C. students would profit."

that many of them are working at non-educational jobs, too. Perhaps the Student Council should seek to have the state institute a series of "social scholarships." The purpose of "social scholarships" would be to insure that students were able to devote all their time to the job of being students, for they would be paid not to do non-educational work.

Dr. Howell's hobbies are quite involved. He is now working on artificial languages for the purpose of specifying the meaning of a concept, and the degree of intelligence its use can effect.

By means of a Fulbright Scholarship, he traveled to France and Italy in 1950-1951.

From Kenyon College in Ohio, he received his B.A. degree. Both his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees were earned at Brown University.

Miss Carmela Santoro is an alumna of R.I.C.E. She received her M.A. degree from Brown University. From 1945-1955 she worked under a fellowship from the Ford Foundation for studies of the changes in New England's economy.

Miss Santoro has traveled to Mexico, where she studied human relations at Mexico City College. Her travels and studies have brought her to Europe and the West Indies. She likes music, gardening and sewing. Currently, she teaches secondary practicum for the English-social studies curriculum, and Social Aspects of Education.

## Locates \$3,000...

(continued from page 2, col. 3)

cussion, the ambiguity of the attendance program as stated in the handbook was raised. A motion was made and carried that Council president appoint a committee to study the reorganization of the cut system.

Council voted to raise the allotment to \$70 for Stunt Night. All bills for Stunt Night must be submitted to I.C.C.

Paul Bessette asked Council's opinion about having varsity and junior varsity members excused from physical education classes. No action was taken by Student Council.

Since there were two events held November 30, a basketball game and Frontier Night, Student Council voted that anchor points be awarded for both events. They also decided to have the Anchor point chairman provide extra folders as the need arises since more events are expected to be held on the same night in the future.

## CLUB NOTES

### Xmas Ball Held

The Christmas Ball sponsored by S.N.E.A. and Kappa Delta Pi was held Saturday, December 10, in the Student Center.

Students and their dates danced to the music of Ralph Stuart's Orchestra. The theme of this year's Christmas Dance was "Silver Bells."

Co-chairmen for the dance were Roberta Gagnon and Carol Giuliano. Committee co-chairmen were Betty DiNuccio and Bernadine Sciotto, decorations; Susan Neary and Joyce Hunt, refreshments; Joe Ham and Shirley Derouni, tickets; Ann Plante and Carmen Augusto, publicity.

### 'Frontier' Success

Now that the dust has cleared, brothers of Kappa Delta Phi feel that their Frontier Night was indeed a success, reported George Fleming, president. In fact, it was so well attended (approximately four hundred) that the brothers intend to make it an annual affair.

Roberta Gagnon, a senior, was announced at the brothers' choice for "Miss Personality, 1961." The men felt that Roberta has the amiable traits that correspond to her title.

Some of the high points of the evening included "gambling," an auction, square dancing, dance-hall girls, a monologue by Joe Dunnigan, and a fast-draw contest in which the Kappa Kid took on all comers.

Kappa was under a good deal of pressure when he faced his first opponent, Lyle Perra. Lyle beat Kappa in a close contest, and subsequently donated his prize—his refunded ticket money—to the fraternity's charity fund.

The kid's only other defeat was delivered by the fast gun of Betty Ann Tubman '63.

The costumes were varied, representing cowboys, gamblers, farmers, Gauchos, Indians, and some "dues."

The Kadelphians have received several reports that everyone enjoyed the events of the evening, said George. He said they are also appreciative of the large turnout, and all the assistance given to them by the many helpful "sisters" of the fraternity.

## RICE Grad Assists Miss Davey

Miss Ann L. Hogan, a graduate of Rhode Island College of Education, is now serving the college as assistant director of Public Relations.

Miss Hogan taught the second, fourth, and sixth grades at J.C. Potter Elementary School in Pawtucket. She has also taken courses at Brown University and Providence College, and attended Catholic University in Washington, D.C. for a summer session.

Her duties as assistant to Miss Davey, director of Public Relations, include interviewing students who are interested in attending Rhode Island College. She speaks at various schools in order to make known the teacher education program offered at the college. She also aids in placing seniors at the College in teaching positions.

Miss Hogan first became acquainted with the new campus when she served as a member of the executive alumni board. She feels that the college has a com-

munity atmosphere and that everyone is very friendly and easy to get to know.

"I love it here," she said, "I almost wish I were back as a student again!"



Miss Ann Hogan, new assistant to Miss Mary Davey in the Public Relations Department.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Judy Fairhurst

Recently, some Brown University and Pembroke College students protested against the early appearance of Christmas displays in Providence. As college students, they were registering a protest that was more than just talk.

Assuming that it has felt strongly at some time about a certain issue, students were asked why the student body of R.I.C. never goes beyond words to respond to activities of which it disapproves.

Georgette Gonsalves '64: "Apathy. That's it in a nutshell."

Joyce Daily '61: "We don't have any closely knit organization, like those found on a resident campus, to organize any protest."

Ed Rondeau '62: "A good percentage of our student body is too provincial."

Gilda Petrin '61: "I think that on this campus we are made very conscious of the professional status of a teacher, thus prohibiting our participation in any protest."

Lionel Archambault '64: "I think demonstrating is childish, and if college students want to be treated as adults, they should act like adults."

Ned Tobin '63: "The students aren't together enough to initiate any of these activities."

Robert Viens '61: "Because as a student body there is little organization. Too many chiefs and not enough Indians."



"Dance hall" girls pose for the ANCHOR photographer at Frontier Night, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi on December 2.

## Comment on RIC Students

Last in a series of articles introducing the new faculty.

"It seems that a high percentage of the students are hard workers and are really interested in obtaining an education," said Mr. Richard Silvernail of the social studies department.

Besides taking an interest in the College, he also takes part in various sports and does fieldwork in agricultural land use.

Mr. Silvernail was graduated from the University of Kentucky, where he earned his B.A. He received his M.S. from Florida State University and his Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Silvernail is presently teaching geography. He has also taught at North Carolina College and the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Thomas Howell, teacher of philosophy, feels he has a good suggestion for those people who have to work while attending college:

Too many of the students are losing the value of being "full-time" students, for it seems

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# Survey Checks Interest

by Toni DiMuccio

A survey was taken this year by W.R.A. in which students were asked to check the activities which interested them, and those which they definitely planned to attend.

According to the survey, the following numbers of people are interested in these activities presently being offered:

Clubs—apprentice dance, 67; folk dance, 37; field hockey, 17; basketball, 71; volleyball, 90; softball, 49; archery, 62; tennis, 103; fencing, 51; stunts-tumbling-apparatus, 35; pep squad, 75.

Intramurals — badminton, 72; softball, 39; co-ed volleyball, 34; co-ed bowling, 75; volleyball, 50; basketball, 50; tennis, 59.

Individual recreational activities—horseback riding, 115; swimming, 79; bowling, 110.

In the survey, W.R.A. also listed activities which it would offer if there were sufficient interest—soccer, 16; badminton, 54; synchronized swimming, 25; swimming relay, 16; riflery, 25; fishing (bait and fly casting), 9; hunt and fish club (outing group), 2; golf club (on the range), 63; lacrosse, 5; boating and sailing, 80.

Intramural activities they would also offer are: field hockey, 7; archery, 12; inter-class co-ed field day (track and field events), 13.

69 indicated interest in a co-ed sports night, which would include individual recreational activities. Once a month on Friday nights, the gymnasium would be available for both men and women to participate in their choice of the following: volleyball, ping pong, folk dancing, badminton, square dancing, or social dancing.

## 30 Try Bowling

Bowling began this year under the management of Danny Pires '63.

There are 6 teams with 5 on each team. Teams 1 and 5 are tied for first place. Team 1 includes: Bobbe Gagnon '61, Lou Lynch '63, Jim Enander '63, Ed Balhumear '64, and Bob Tercyak '64. Team 5 includes: Cynthia Ferdman '64, Pat Piver '62, Clay Barnes '64, Andy Toolan '64, and Ted Newbold '64.

The highest averages are Carol

Cullinane, 127, and Chuck Moffit, 150. High singles are Andy Toolan, 190, and Janet Godbout, 186.

The high three series has Ed Dowling, 496, and Janet Godbout, 444, in the lead. Team 5 is lead, 6 in the 3 series with a total of 1930 pins.

Team 4 which includes Ros Galluccio '63, Carol Cullinane '63, Chuck Moffit '62, Chuck Lepore '63, and Joe Souza '63, has the lead in high singles with 679.

"There are still openings for any students who wish to participate in the tournament," said Cynthia Ferdman.

Anyone interested should contact Cynthia, co-manager and secretary of the bowling activity, or co-manager Chuck Moffit for information.

## Hold Volleyball Tournament

Janet Rashed, manager of the volleyball intramurals, has put much effort into the tournament which began on December 5. 120 women from the different classes are participating.

There are 10 teams which are identified by perfume labels, and 4 designated by other titles.

The freshmen teams are: Scandals, Night Scent, Chanel No. 5, Pink Passion, and My Sin. Sophomores are: Intoxication, Wild Roses, My Sin No. 2, and My Sin No. 3.

Juniors are: The Stars, Junior A2, Old Spice, and Ambushe. The one senior team is the Bewitchings.

The results of the 1st games in the tournament on December 5 gave My Sin No. 1, M. Sin No. 2, Old Spice, and Scandals one win each.

Ambushe and Bewitching have progressed to the quarter finals with 2 wins each, thus putting a junior team and a senior team in the lead.

# I Know How-Do You?

By Carl Smith

Reprinted from the November 17, 1959 issue of the ANCHOR.

The crowd cheers wildly and somebody yells, "We're ahead!"

Mary cheers right along with everyone and then whispers to Jean, "How did that happen?"

Jean, impatiently, "You don't know?" "Why that man over there threw the ball through that iron hoop with strings on it. So we're ahead."

Mary asks, "Who let him?"

Jean replies, uncertainly, "I don't know. I guess the game goes like that."

"Well, why did we get ahead, I mean, how much did what that guy do count for?"

"What guy?"

"You know; the one you pointed out."

"Oh Mary, don't ask foolish questions! Just watch."

I wonder how many of us who have never actually watched basketball understand the processes involved. On the whole they are not difficult, only undefined. The purpose of this article is to explain briefly the fundamentals of the game of basketball.

Perhaps it would be advisable

to state first of all the object of basketball. It is simply to have each team score as many points as possible by tossing the ball into its own basket, and, at the same time, preventing the other team from securing position or from scoring.

The game is played on a gym court, which has maximum dimensions of 94 feet in length and 50 feet in width, and minimum dimensions of 60 feet by 35 feet.

Each team consists of five players: one center, two forwards and two guards. The game begins with a toss-up ball between the centers of both teams. Once the ball is in motion the team in possession of the ball goes into the offense and the opposing team on defense and the game begins.

In going into offense the ball may be passed, dribbled, or rolled—that is all. A player is not allowed to carry a ball. A player who dribbles and then stops may not begin to dribble again.

Scoring is achieved by field goals and free throws. A field goal counts two points. A player scores a field goal when he throws or tips the ball through the basket.

A free throw is allowed when a player has been fouled by an



# Sportlight Shines

This week's sports celebrity is Charlie Wilkes, an outstanding freshman on the R.I.C. varsity basketball team.

Charlie, a 1960 graduate of North Providence High School, comes to R.I.C. with an impressive athletic background. He began playing organized basketball at Brayton Junior High School where he won the most valuable player award in his school league in 1956.

After playing for two years at Brayton, he attended North Providence, during which time he play-

ed high school basketball for four years and C.Y.O. basketball for three years. In addition to basketball, Charlie also participated in cross country, track, and baseball for four years.

Aside from continuous participation in athletics during the school year, and maintaining his grades in his college preparatory courses, Charlie managed to take part in class activities.

He was president of his freshman and sophomore classes and served on the student council for three years.

Upon graduation from North Providence, Charlie received a Babe Ruth Good Sportsmanship Medal from the school for his all-around athletic ability.

When asked for a comment on the R.I.C. team, Charlie said that "there is not much height among the players, and that they will 'have to make up for this in speed.'"

He further commented that R.I.C. has a fast team and should go very far if everyone works together.

# Plymouth Bows To R. I. C. 5

The R.I.C. five defeated Plymouth State Teachers College in a hard-fought game last Friday in Whipple Gymnasium.

The Anchormen led 26-17 at the end of the first half, but Plymouth played a good second half and tied the score 54-54, seconds before time ran out.

In the 5-minute overtime period the Anchormen scored a quick 4 points on 2 jump shots by Bob Sheldon. But 2 shots by Plymouth tied the score.

With several minutes left to play, Ron Felber scored on a jump shot and Don Hickey scored on a free throw to raise the score to 61-58.

Ron Felber was high scorer with 19 points.

The Anchormen now have a record of 3 wins and 2 losses in the New England Teachers Conference.

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# Let's Look at Basketball

By Terry Morris

As of Dec. 7, R.I.C. sports a 3-2 record. Our three victories have been won through strong comebacks in the second half. Even in defeat we have kept pace with or out-scored our opponents in the second half.

A second half team is certainly more desirable than a first half team, because of its psychological effect, but in the case of R.I.C.'s two losses, we allowed the opposition to pile up an insurmountable lead in the first half. R.I.C.'s two losses were without the services of Ray Pepin who was injured in the Barrington game. His 1,000 completion average at the foul line during our strong second half against Lowell, was an important factor in our victory.

## R.I.C. vs. Boston S.T.C.

The first half of this December 5th game was closely fought, with both teams finding it easy to sink baskets despite tight defenses. The half time score was 39-34 in favor of Boston.

The second half was as the first, with both teams scoring well. R.I.C. worked the ball around setting up its shots, and then shooting.

Boston just brought the ball down court and shot. It seemed as though every shot Boston took went in, and some of their shots could compare favorably with those of the Harlem Globetrotters in degree of difficulty. The final score was R.I.C., 66, Boston, 77.

High scorer was Charlie Wilkes with 26. Ron Felber had 15.

## R.I.C. vs. Worcester S.T.C.

On December 2, R.I.C. played a game against Worcester State in Worcester. It entered the game without one of its starters, Ray Pepin, who was injured in the Barrington game.

Worcester moved ahead in the early moments of the game, and increased its lead consistently. Worcester outscored R.I.C. from the floor 12-4, and led at the half 31-17.

In the second half R.I.C. played well, outscoring Worcester, but could not overcome the first half

opponent. Holding, pushing, and otherwise interfering with a player through physical contact are all fouls.

The referee grants one free throw for minor fouls and two for the more serious ones. The fouled player stands on a line 15 feet from the basket with the other players in position behind the lines on each side of the basket area.

The player throws the ball and if the throw is incomplete, the game resumes and players on the lines step in to resume playing.

After a team scores the other team takes the ball from the end line of the court under the basket where the goal was made. A team that receives the ball on its own side of midcourt must within 10

(continued on page 6, col.3)

deficit. The final score was R.I.C., 51, Worcester State, 63.

Ron Felber with 19 points, and Claude Gladu with 17 points were high scorers in the game, but R.I.C. didn't have the scoring balance that Worcester had.

## R.I.C. vs. Barrington College

R.I.C. played its first home game on November 30 against a fired-up Barrington College at Whipple Gymnasium. The first half was closely contested, with the lead changing hands many times. The half-time score was 25-25.

The second half was a completely different story. R.I.C. showed the fans its offensive and defensive prowess, as it sank 19 field goals, while limiting Barrington to 8.

The scoring punch was provided by Charlie Wilkes, Ron Felber, and Claude Gladu. Ted Mitchell, and Don Hickey were brilliant under the boards, out-rebounding the opposition. The final score was R.I.C. 64, Barrington 44.

Charlie Wilkes was high scorer with 24 points, Gladu had 16, and Felber had 10.

## R.I.C. vs. Lowell S.T.C.

R.I.C.'s basketball team officially opened its season by defeating a strong Lowell State Teachers team at Lowell on November 25. The home team jumped off to an early lead, and held it throughout the first half.

R.I.C. couldn't get started, committing eleven fouls which the opposition converted into thirteen points. The half-time score was 28-18.

In the early moments of the second half, Lowell State increased its lead until, at one point, it had a sixteen-point lead. Then R.I.C. caught fire. Sparked by Don Hickey's three timely baskets, and the ball-hawking and fast-breaking of Charlie Wilkes, R.I.C. chopped at the Lowell State lead until it surpassed them 42-41, with six minutes remaining. The final score was R.I.C. 60, Lowell State 57.

High scorer was Ron Felber, who had 24 points, followed by Claude Gladu with 14. Gladu did a creditable job, out-rebounding the taller men of Lowell State.



# IRC Discusses U.S. and Japan

By Paul Giorgianni and Sarah Halpin

At the November 28 meeting of the International Relations Club, a panel, composed of sophomores Roberta McClanaghan, chairman, Marilyn Cook, Edward Casey and Nancy Boylan, discussed the relationship between the United States and Japan.

One of the most serious questions discussed by the panel was that of the tariff. According to the United States policy, as one of the panelists brought out, Japan is not allowed to trade with Red China even though Red China is a vast potential source of trade for Japan. If, however, the United States were to place a tariff on exports from Japan, trade with the United States would be non-profitable for her, and she would trade with Red China. This, felt the panel, undoubtedly would be harmful to the U. S.

The panel remarked that the Communist people spent about \$1,400,000 last June for a demonstration in Japan against the United States and President Eisenhower.

These demonstrations, they said, were used to arouse the younger Japanese generation because they are highly emotional and unstable, and many have radical views.

Although the majority of the 93,000,000 people are conservatives, the panel noted that two other groups have strong followings. The "leftists" feel that Communism is not enough. They want it to go further and to be more forceful. Revolts in Red China and Russia, they feel, are needed.

## Some Thoughts on Christmas

## It Needs Members

By Ron Gaudreau

Have you heard of the S.P.S.C.? Probably not; it's a new organization which is open to all - regardless of social or academic standing. It has no officers, no constitution, and no meetings; its unity is in the minds and hearts of men and women. This organization is called the Society for the Preservation of the Spirit of Christmas.

The S. P. S. C. was formed for the purpose of shifting the present emphasis on the material side of Christmas to the spiritual side.

Giving during this season is an imitation of the kings and shepherds who brought presents to the Son of God in Bethlehem. Our imitation of this custom is an admirable trait. Is it distracting us, however, from the true reason for this day - the celebration of the nativity of the Son of God?

"It's not the gift but the thought" is a common cliché heard during this season. It is very nice to receive a present from someone you haven't heard from since last Christmas. But is this really an expression of friendship or is this a

On the other hand, there are those who feel that most people are basically good and need no government. They profess a kind of anarchy.

The panel also stated that the Japanese people have been suppressed for a long time, and that the middle age-like civilization swiftly changed during the occupation of troops in Japan. Until 1870 the Japanese were ruled by medieval feudal power. Now a supreme court system has been established.

The panel pointed out that the country is built on a rickety economy, and that it is forced to import foodstuffs since the land is poor for farming. In addition, her natural resources are limited.

Also discussed by the panel was the fact that the United States still maintains land, sea, and air forces in Japan to stop outside aggressors. When Japan can "stand on her own two feet," then they will be withdrawn.

Japan relies on the United States for financial and military aid. The panel asked this question: Will we continue to help her and at the same time fight communism, or will we give communism the opportunity to spread into another country?

gift to make up for the thoughtlessness throughout the year?

It would seem to me that an expression of friendship or love spread over the year is a greater gift than a \$2.98 shirt. Perhaps qualities like love and friendship don't hold much appeal to the materialist, but they are gifts which continue to give joy and happiness throughout the year. I've always believed that he who gives from the heart is giving more than he who gives from the hand. Can we place a price on friendship or love?

As the founder of the S. P. S. C. I invite you to join this society. You don't have to sign anything, and no one will ask you whether or not you are a member. But make your thoughts felt; help keep the proper balance between the spiritual and material expressions of Christmas.

## Pre-Christmas '60

By Ron Gaudreau

It was two months before Christmas When all through the night All stores were aglow with multi-colored light.

The poor harried clerks were rushing around, But a size 26 dress just couldn't be found.

### II

Dear Santa, who was a bit late from lunch, Had brought some candy on which he could munch.

## Students Attend ACP Conference

Delegates from the Anchor and the Yearbook were selected to attend the thirty-sixth Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference on November 21, 22 and 23. The group convened at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

Elaine Cairo, Carol Loughrey, Carl Smith, and Paul Giorgianni represented the Anchor. Liz Davis and Fran Palumbo were the Yearbook members attending.

The A.C.P. is the oldest press group in the United States and maintains the largest membership. This year over 1,000 students were in attendance.

Earl J. Johnson, vice-president and general news editor of United Press International, New York City, opened the convocation with an address, "There's Always Room For the Writer."

Presiding over the Conference luncheon after the final session was Professor Fred L. Kildow, director of the A.C.P. Perry L. Brand, vice president and chairman of the Plans Board of Clinton E. Frank, Inc., advertising agency, addressed the group on "Advertising - How It Works and Should It?"

## I Know How . . .

(continued from page 5, col. 3)

seconds move the ball beyond the center court.

This prevents stalling, and if a foul should occur, the fouled team takes the ball from an off-side position near the place of violation. These include passing the ball out of bounds, double dribble, and running with the ball.

The collegiate game is divided into four ten-minute quarters with a fifteen minute intermission at half time.

Now with a few of the rules and procedures in mind, let's help the R.I.C. Anchormen win by cheering them at each game. A little encouragement goes a long way.

His artificial beard hung slightly askew

And his plump belly was a little off, too.

### III

He hardly had seated his well-packed frame

When down the aisle the children came.

Santa surveyed them with a twinkling eye

But from under his beard came a wearisome sigh.

### IV

The merchants watched sales and jumped with delight, All happy and laughing for this record-breaking night.

And I heard them exclaim as they closed up the store,

"Gee, we'd do much better if we had 30 days more."

## Poem Accepted

On November 20, Elaine Keefe '62 was notified of the acceptance of her poem, "Life's Intensity," for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Elaine is enrolled in the elementary curriculum. In her freshman year at R.I.C., she had a poem published by the National Poetry Association. As a senior in high school, she had a poem accepted by the high school branch of the same association.

Elaine's poem reads as follows:

**Life's Intensity**  
I am groping in the darkness,  
Seeing the same with my eyes  
open as with them closed.  
Does this signify blindness or  
sight?

A being living in the moment,  
Tired one moment, rested the next. Even in idleness.



Elaine Keefe, sophomore, whose poem was selected from thousands of student poems to be included in this year's Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

And always trying to accomplish something, something.

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